THERE WAS GNASHING OF TEETH

In House Corridors as Members Tried to Look Happy Over Announcements.

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Disappointed Members Met to Compare Notes-Sore Ones Claim that Erandegee Supporters were Named on Railroads Committee-Senators Express Themselves as well Satisfied with Mr. Brooks' Selections.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 14.—A very few came in, but nothing was done, as the minutes sufficed to do the business of the general assembly today, but after those few minutes were over a large number of members of the house stood in the corridors gnashing their teeth as they tried to look happy when asked as to their committee appointments. Upstairs a number of disappointed members met to compare notes. Many of the members claimed that their allegiance to Judge Malone of Bristel for the speakership or to Mr. Hill for the senatorship had not been overlooked. Speaker Banks Found Difficult Task.

Speaker Banks found he had a diffi cult task on his hand to apportion the committees, and was himself greatly surprised that there were many dis-Representative Burnes Floor Leader.

By his selection as house chairman of the judiciary committee, of which Senator Searls is the senate chairman, Representative Charles D. Burnes of Greenwich, who is ill at present with appendicitis, will be floor leader. At last session Judge Banks, who lost the speakership in his race with Major History, became house leader. Judge Third district; Chamberlin, Third district. Malone both through his own contest for the speakership and because of his constant participation in the debates of last session, several times coming to the assistance of Raymenticity. Righteden Night district. to the assistance of Representative Burnes, who was house chairman of the committee on railroads, when reports of that committee were under fire, was expected to be the house leader. He was placed as fourth members, and the second district of the committee were under fire, was expected to be the house leader. He was placed as fourth members, and the second district is printed by the second district.

district: Blakeslee, Ninth district. Constitutional Amendments—Senators Arnold, Twenty-second district. Philips, Seventeeth district. Education—Senators Luther, First district; Brinsmade, Twenty-fifth district.

Cfaim of Discontented Ones.

The other members of the commit-tee are Bush of Orange, Bartlett of Bridgeport, Platt of Milford, Cronin of Bridgeport, Platt of Milford, Cronin of New London, Huxford of Stamford, Burke of Manchester and Higgins of Winchester, It was claimed in the discussion of the committee appoint-ments by the discontented ones that every republican member of the committee save Judgs Malone was a Bran-degee suporter. Other committees were also held up to scrutiny. On the Excise Committee.

On the excise committee Judge Marsden of Madison is house chair-Marsden of Madison is house chairman, Mr. Loos of New Haven being ranking member. The chairmanship had been offered to Mr. Huxford of Stamford, but he did not want it, and many protests were made against Mr. Loos' appointment. Mr. Culver of Seymour, who was chairman of the committee on claims last session, is on the committee this time, but as second member.

Shell Fisheries a New Committee. sentative Parker of Hartford heads th ator Biskeslee of New Haven is in charge of the appropriations, and Sen-ator Luddington is on that of military

Senators Satisfied With Selections. Usually the committee lists are pre-pared for distribution but this time there were only a few copies, and the members had to flock to the clerks dasks in each body and look up their ppointments. Many members left ithout definite knowledge of what is before them. The senators expressed themelves well satisfied with Senator man, Twenty-sixth district.

HAINS CASE GOES TO JURY. tal. He Save.

Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 14.—The jury is the case of Thoraton Hains retired at gar, physician and close personal friend 4.55 c'clock this afternoon to determine whether the indictment charging the report that the oil magnetic was tilm with being a principal with his brother, Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., in the killing of William E. Annis was proved or not. The defendant was taken to the sheriff's room, where he was ken to the sheriff's room, where he was ken to the sheriff's room, where he

have everyhope the jury will acjuries demand it. A sofa was placed in the jury room so that the injured in the jury room so that the injured juror could recline and rest himself during the deliberations. Three cots were also placed in the room for the

Flushing. Jan. 15.—The jury was still out at 2.25 this morning and no word had been heard from them. Justice Crane said he would remain within sasy distance of the court all night in order to receive a verdlet whenever convenience of jurors. in order to receive a verdlet whenever

Boston, Jan. 14.—On his way from
Jefferson, N. H., to his home in Baltimere, accompanied by his family, Lewis M. Hallowell, 65 years old, became ill in a Pullman car of a Boston and Maine railroad train, and died just beelty tonight. timore. Medical Examiner J. T. Ma-grath, who examined the body, stated grath, who examined the body, stated arrived here that death was due to natural causes. | for Messing.

Talcahuano, Chile, Jan. 14.-The first division of the United States Pacific fleet, which has been here on a visit for ten days, saidel today or Valpa-raiso.

Pau, France, Jan. 14.—Wilbur Wright, who arrived here today, says there is no truth in the report that he has been engaged by King Alphonso of Spain to teach him to fly. Mr. Wright inspected the field where he is to teach pupils in aviation.

and Marcus Beresford and Mrs. George Cornwalls-West. The body was taken to a crematorium and the ashes, fol-lowing the expressed wish of the de-ceased, were taken for burial to Cur-raghmore, Ireland, for interment in the

TILLMAN IN SENATE

DISCUSSED "ANANIAS CLUB." Attorney General and Postmaster Gen-

organ ation. He again defended his action and ald in fighting the "unscrupulous men" who are determined to "destroy" him he was "prepared for anything, even assassination."

The bill to establish postal savings banks and the omnibus claims bill were under consideration during the

THEATRICAL TROUPE IN PERIL Presence of Mind of an Actor Prevent

Danville, Ill., Jan. 14.-The present serious disaster inte today, who ien the train reached the top of unded a curve he saw a train in th stance advancing on them. He sp led the brakes, but before the coac struck she was thrown against a telegraph pole and was injured about the shoulders. Miss Poth had an elbow lislocated and Miss Hudson suffered a sprained ankle. Several others were thaken up, but escaped serious in-

R. J. DWYER APPOINTED. Succeeds Late John G. Mitchell a

secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John G. Mitchell. The appointment of Mr. Dwyer i very gratifying to his friends and to the public. For thirty years he has been connected with the secretary's office, and is thoroughly familiar with all the details of its routine. He has enjoyed the confidence of successive secretaries by efficiency and fidelity. This forenoon Colonel Rogers request-ed the attendance of the clerical force of the office in the inner office, and when they were all assembled he forwhen they were all assembled he for mally announced the appointment of Mr. Dwyer. Mr. Dwyer accepted the appointment with thanks. He was eartily congratulated by his office

Almost Exhausted from Exposure-

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 14.—A searching party which had been looking for two lays for Rev. V. T. Traux, pastor of an Episcopal church of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was supposed to have been lost

House Resolution Fixes February 10,

Washington, Jan. 14.—February 10, 1909, at one o'clock, was designated today as the time for counting the electoral vote in the house of representatives by the terms of a concurrent resolution reported by Mr. Burrows from the committee on privileges and elections, and passed by the son and elections, and passed by the sen-

Sidewalk Theater Ticket Speculators Not Out of Business. New York, Jan. 14.-New York theaergoers who have been congratulating themselves that after today they would be rid of the sidewalk ticket speculators will be disappointed, for a flaw has been found in the recently passed ordinance to prohibit the prac-tice which renders it a nullity. This was the decision of Assistant Corpora-tion Counsel Sterling today, to whom the matter of validity had been re-

Riders. Union City, Tenn., Jan. 14—The presecution in the night rider cases secured further evidence today when two of the men held in connection with the lynching of Captain Ranken made vountary confession, telling of the part they had in the affair and of others who they asserted participated. The trials will be probably resumed tomer

Shreveport, La., Jan. 14.-Fire last night destroyed practically every busi-ness building in the town of Oil City located 23 miles north of here in the Caddo oil fields. Most of the buildlugs were frame structures built since

lowa's Governor Sworn In. Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 14.—Geryl F. Carroll was today sworn in as Iowa's governor. Governor Carroll advocated the creation of a public utilities com-mission by increasing the railway com-mission membership to five and en-bring the list of dead up to sixtylarging its powers.

Leap for Life Act Nominated At Hotel Fire By Gov. Lilley

Close Season for Shad.

For Free Ferries.

From the Governor.

On Senate Appointments,

Senate Committees.

Received With Laughter.

Adjournment.

THE HOUSE

Petitions.

Resolutions.

settlement of the town in September

Bills.

Mr. Tibbits of Norwich, an act pro-viding that on the first Monday in October, and blennially thereafter

ere shall be one assessor elected

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law regulating question. Exci-Mr. Chidsey.

Committees

house adjourned

Led by the "Mad Priest" t

San Francisco, Jan. 14 .- Ac

Baslin, district of Zamboanga,

fomented by the "Mad Priest,"

have about succeeded in disarm rebellious Moros.

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recently released from Bilibid

Several bloody clashes between Moros and a detachment of Fill scouts have bee preported. The sci

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Scouts Trouble.

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John L. Eccles and others for in-

rporation of Baltic Water company

FOURTEEN OF THE GUESTS CHARLES B. WALLER FOR NEW LONDON JUDGESHIP. WERE INJURED.

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and rivers.

NORWICH, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1909.

SENATE AND HOUSE SESSIONS

Kansas State Senator Stewart Low-Bill for Free Ferries Across Thame and Connecticut Rivers-Other Bills ered Several Parsons From Window and Resolutions. Upon a Mattress and Then Jumped

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 14 .- All hope tha Isaac Lambert, the Emporia attorne and politician, might have escape rom the fire that destroyed the Cope ind hotel here early today, was giver up this afternoon. It is believed he was suffocated while trying to make his way down a smoke filled hallway and was burned to death. When lass seen he stood at an upper window begging the firemen to save him. Fi-nally he disappeared into the interior.

SEVERAL DRAMATIC RESCUES.

Infered Will Recover. It is likely that all of the fourteer njured guests will recover. Repre-entative M. W. Smith is the most seiously hurt, but his condition late today was favorable, Dramatic Rescues Led by State Sen-

ator Stewart, Several dramatic rescues were made during the progress of the fire, nota-bly by J. W. Stewart, state senator from Sedgwick county, and W. Y. Mor-gan, editor of the Hutchinson News. When he was awakened Senator Stewart ran into the hall and found . B. Murdock, editor of the Eldorad Republican, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. dorgan groping their way through the moke. All started toward the fire smoke. All started toward the fire escapes but they were cut off by the flames in the hall. Stewart rushed into a room and throwing open the window grabbed a mattress and threw it out. The mattress fell on the roof of a two-story bullding adjoining the hotel, but to one side of the window. Holding T. B. Murdock by the hands, very much like trapeze performers hold each other in doing the "leap for life." ach other in doing the "leap for life," lenator Stewart swung Murdock out rom the building and to one side, and

then let it/drop to th emattress.

Mrs. Morgan and Mr. Morgan were dropped to the mattress in the same way. Mrs. Morgan however, struck a timber on the roof and her leg was broken. Then Senator Stewart himself supped out of the window upon self jumped out of the window upon the mattress. E. B. Jewett, resentative from Sedgwick county, former warden of the state peniten-tiary, also helped several persons to

Body of I. E. Lambert Found. Topeka, Kan., Jan. 14.—Blackened by smoke and threatening to cave in by smoke and threatening to cave in at any time on an interior of utter ruin, all that remains of the Copeland hotel tonight, the rallying point of the republican party of Kansas for years, are the four outer walls. The body of I. E. Lambert, ex-United States district attorney for Kansas, was found in the ruins tonight, with the head, legs and arms burned off. The body was found in the northeast The body was found in the northeast corner of the building. Fourteen of the guests were most seriously hurt. The hotel is a complete loss, estimated at \$120,000. Insurance was carried o the amount of \$41,000.

COLLECTOR AND CASH MISSING. Police Looking for W. I. Gallagher of American Express Co.

Boston, Jan. 14.-The fact that a colctor of the American Express company and \$5,000 in cash were missing was made known tonight when the police sent out a general alarm for the approhension of Walter I. Gallagher, a collector of the company.

The police state that Gallagher went to the Court Shure of the American State of the Amer

the Court Square office of the Amer-an Express company today to make ie usual collection and received \$5,000 Sill cash, which he was supposed to de-ver immediately to the main office. Slagher did not show up at the office, t is claimed, and the police were noti-

CARMICHAEL'S BRAIN Examined by Physicians-Unmistakeable Signs of Insanity.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 14.—The brain of Rev. John H. Carmichaef, who killed Gideon Browning in the Rattie Run church and committed suicide at Catharge, Ill., was examined by four physicians here tonight. At the conclusion of the autopsy the physicians stated that they had found unmistake with exidence of insantin.

of John D. Rockefeller, today denied the report that the oil magnetic was suffering from rheumatism. He said Mr. Rockefeller was enjoying perfect health.

"He will live to be a hundred years old," said Dr. Biggar, "by these simple rules: First, he acolds all worry; second, he takes penty of exercise in the open air; third, he never overloads open air; third, he never overloads

Open air; third, he never overloads open air; don for two yea. July, 1969. Table Mr. Whiton, Ne

DOUBLE DEALING. appointing Daniel Statement by John W. Kern, Who Was Judge of the city New Landon for Defeated by Shively. first of July, 1909,

Indianapolis, Jan. 14.—The election of Benjamin F. Shively of South Bend as nominee for United States senator by democratic members of the legislature early today was followed this afternoon by a statement from John W. Kern, who was Shively's strongest opponent. Concerning the secret ballot, against which Kern made a hard fight. he says it made possible not only the betrayal of constituents by their rep-resentatives but "all sorts of reachery." double dealing and corrupt practices."
Shively was nominated on the twentieth ballot after the caucus had bulloted for five hours.

JABBED IN EYE WITH UMBRELLA Massachusetts Man Died Half an Hour

Boston, Jan. 14.—Henry C. Fay of Lexington was jabled in the eye with an umbrella on a downtown street tonight and died half an hour later of a fractured skull, the umbrella end having penetrated four inches through the skull. Far was an eye and into the skull. eve and into the skull. Fay was enering a saloon and as he was passing brough the swinging doors came in with an unknown man, latter, it is claimed, jurbed at Fay with the umbrella, hitting him in the eye

Louisiana Oil City Destroyed by Fire. Fifty-Three Bodies Taken from Lick Branch Mine.

Branch Mine, 5

Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 14.—Not a single body has been brought out of the Lick Branch colliery since lefty morning. The men at work in the mines today were busy increasing the area into which fresh air is to be pumped, so that further recovery of the bodies of the explosion v ictims could be made. Fifty-three have been taken out, forty-two of whom have been identified. According to the best information obtainable, there are yet twelve victims in the mine. This will bring the list of dead up to sixty-

Condensed Telegrams

Shipments of Gold from New York re made to assist in the flotation ie new Russian loan.

Secretary Root Explained the Pan-ama and British agreements to the foreign relations committee, The Austrian Press Bitterly Blames

England for stirring up anti-Austria feeling in the Balkan states. A Suffragette in Evening Dress be

sieged Winston Churchill while he seating at a banquet in Birmingham. Increase in Tax Valuations will en able the city to increase its borrowing capacity about \$12,000,000, it was said

The Legislative Committee Lists were made public upon the reconven-ing of the senate and assembly at Al-

Hartford, Jan. 14.—The senate was called to order at 12.15 by Lieutenant Officers of the Marine Corps appeared before the house committee to ur; the return of marines to navy ve-sels. Governor Weeks. Prayer by Chaplain

By Senator Fenn—Making the close season for shad from June 21 to March 31; limiting the term of a hunter's license to the open season. Fisheries Clark Williams, state superintendent of tanks, in his annual report suggest-ed rigid legislation regarding savings banks in department stores. The French Government has decided

By Senator Fenn-A bill to make he ferries across the Connecticut and to favor a bill to be presented in the chamber of deputies providing that all executions be held in private. ames rivers free. Roads, bridges Admiral Evans, in Replying to Critics of the navy, said Henry Reuterdahl and others had distorted his report to

Executive Secretary Goodwin preernor Lilley, one nominating Charles B. Waller of New London judge of the court of common pleas for New London county for the term of four years and the other nominating Lewis Sperry a member of the board of pardons for the unexpired term ending June, 1909. Executive nominations. he department and misunderstood h suggestions. Edward Mulcara, 10 Years Old, who at Seventh avenue and One Hundre and Fifty-third street, New York, wa

Senators Brooks, Blakeslee and Bowen were appointed a committee to report a committee on senate appoint-Mrs. Hilda Siegel of No. 159 Jefferson ivenue, Brooklyn, and her 3 ye Inughter, Rose, were arrested for ments. The committee reported the following names: Senators Barnum. Middleton and Turner. The report was fting last week-the girl claimin but her mother made her steal-we eld by Magistrate Dooley Wednesday accepted and the committee appoint-The father, a respectable citizen, gave ball for them both.

MORMON ELDERS Senator Brooks, the president protein, red his committee appointments DRIVEN OUT OF TOWN. (The complete list is published else-Obliged to Walk Four Miles in Blind

Deuel in children's court.

ing Snow Storm. When the petition from residents of Danhury for the election of E. J. Hill to the United States senate was re-ceived from the house and read to the senate there was a burst of laughter, Central City, W. Va., Jan. 14.-In hlinding storm of sleet and snow five Mormon elders walked four miles from here to Huntington early today after receiving notice at midnight to leave town before daylight. A dozen repwhich was renewed when Senator Lat-liner of the Eighteenth district moved that the petitioners be given leave to withdraw. The motion was carried. town before daylight. A down rep-resentative citizens, presumably act-ing on authority from various secret organiations, visited the hotels where the elders had been making their headquarters for the last two months and delivered the warning. senate adjourned to Tuesday

EXCISE LAWS OF CONNECTICUT Speaker Banks called the house to Bill Introduced in House Looking to order at 11.18 Prayer was offered by the chaplain, the Rev. Franklin Countryman of Stony Creek. a Radical Change in Taking Vote

Hartford Jan 14.—A resolution was his morning introduced in the house f representatives, which, if passed, will make a very marked change in the excise laws of the state. It pro-vides that a vote on license may be laken only at such time as there is an election of town officers by ballot. The bill reads as follows: "Section 2538 of the general statutes as amended by chapter 148 of the pub.

Resolutions.

By Mr. Chandler of Rocky Hill, proposing to other New England states the appointment of an interstate legis lative commission for the purpose of enacting uniform legislation affecting New England. The resolution provides for the raising of a Connecticut commission of three to consist of one senator and two representatives. The clerk of the senate is instructed by it to send a copy with the names on the commission to the governor of each of the other New England atstes. Mr. Chandler spoke at some length in relaas amended by chapter 146 of the pub-ilc acts of 1907 is hereby amended b inmerting in the first sentence thereo-before the words. The selectmen there ficers by ballot, so that the said sec-tion when amended shail read as fol-lows, viz., 'Upon the petition of not less than twenty-five legal voters of any town, lodged with the town clerk at least twelve days before the date of any annual town meeting at which there is an election of town officer by ballot, the selectmen thereof shall notify the legal voters of said town that at said annual town meeting a ballot will be taken to determine whethe rany person shall be licensed to sell spirituous and intxociating liquors in said town. The ballot shall be east either in favor of or against the grantise of licenses for the sale of spirituous and intoxicating liquors and the vote then taken shall remain be full force until annulled by a new vot taken at an annual town meeting up on petition and after due notice of oresaid, which vote shall become contive on the first Monday of onth next succeeding said town

neeting," ROJESTVENSKY DEAD. He Commanded Russian Fleet in Bat-

tle of the Sea of Japan. St. Petersburg, Jan. 14.—The death announced of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, who was in command of the Russian fleet in May, 1965, when i was practically annihilated by the Jan anese in the hattle of the Sea of Ja The death of Vice Admiral Rojest-

t day of vensky, which occurred in St. Peters burg today, was due to neuralgia o

Anti-Saloon League of America In corporated-Its Purposes.

Columbus, O., Jan. 14.—The Anti-Saloon league of America, with head-quarters at Westerville Ohio, was incorporated today by W. B. Wheeler, F. L. Dustman, J. C. Jackson, J. A. Wright and L. B. Cherington The purpose of the organization as set forth in the articles of incorporation is to educate public sentiment against the saloon and beverage liquor traffic and to maintain offices in the different parts of the United States to carry out this purpose. tee appointments. (.en coeus are.) arry out this purpose.

esident Hill Will Hereafter Pay Fare on His Own Railroad. nneapolis, Jan. 14.-Louis W. Hill

dent of the Great Northern rail-will pay fare on his own road ter whon traveling in Minnesota ormed Governor Johnson today would accept appointment as a of the state highway commishis name will be sent to the morrow. The attorney gen-that persons holding any te position are barred fron ree transportation, even if flroad officials.

Refuses to Reopen Okla-State Dispensary.

., Jan. 14.—Governor today that he would 'ate dispensary at this decision of the state t the dispensary was he vote of the peo-tion. The governor tim directly to re

> 45 Per Cent. -In a decision United States

FOR THE GOLD OF NUTMEG STATE

Get Together on Common Ground in Spite of All Past Differences

ADDRESS BY GOVERNOR GEORGE L. LILLEY

At Union League Club of New Haven-With Help of Citizens Noble Things will be Accomplished in Next Two Years-The Only Way to Avoid Rocks and Shoals -- Connecticut Best State to Live In.

New Haven, Conn.,Jan.14.—Governor George L. Lilley, Judge William S. Case of the superior court and Mayor Jams B. Martin were among the speakers at the annual dinner of the Union League club tonight. The governor, after with the sustaining arms of the best rubile opinion, and for them I bespeak the aid of your-selves and of your fellow citizens. There is no such thing as standing still. We must either progress or after some happy remarks, relating to the recent campaign, said:

The Need of Supporting Hands. Now I want to talk seriously for a Now I want to talk seriously for a moment, and see if in spite of past differences we cannot get together on common ground where we understand each other. That common ground is the state that we all love. We want to give the best service to her that we can—you and I—and now that the responsibilities of high office are upon me. I feel more if a ever the need of your supporting hands.

sent to the Children's society by Judge your supporting bands Noble Things May Be Accomplished. 'It is one thing to aspire to places honor; quite another to bear the re-

of honor; quite another to bear the responsibilities. But nothing has so strengthened my resolve to do the best that lies in me than the more than kind comments of the state press and of individuals upon my efforts up to the present moment. The way that all hostilities have been buried has been a beautiful example of a dominant patriotism in Connecticut. If I have your sip-I mean you and the citizens or connecticut—I feel confident that we shall accomplish noble things in the next two years. In the new on the next two years. In the new egislature I have great hopes. I am not a stranger to the various general ussemblies of the past ten years, and without flattery and without derogation of previous bodies, I say that the present general assembly is the could resent general assembly is the equal r the superior in its personnel and n character as a body to any that I ave seen at the capitol.

Must Either Progress or Retrograde. "I have talked with many of its mem-ers, and I am sure that they are with

There is no such thing as standing still. We must either progress or retrograde. We are not likely to do either by leaps and bounds, but little by little, but always in the right direction. Only in this manner can we avoid the rocks and shoals.

Reside.

Best State in the Union in Which to

There are those without the borders of our state who believe that as a community we are corrupt and bose ridden. Why, gentlemen, while we are far from perfect, far from ideal, Connecticut is and always has been from the beginning, not only the best state in this Union to live in, but the best governed state in the Union. There has never been the misappropriation of so much as a penny of our funds in so much as a penny of our funds in any of the departments of state, nor the slightest intimation or hint of wring doing. People from other states are fast finding out the beauty and the advantages of Connecticut as a place in which to reside, and as fast as our good roads open up the highways to our hill towns, there follows in the trail a constant stream of immigration of a very desirable nature, who build iuxurlous summer homes and spend their money in our state.

All Must Feel That Their Interests Are Safe. "There should be no reckless legisla-

tion, no quack nostrums, no attack on the smallest right of any individual or corporation in the state. Strict justice is written across the bright star which will guide us. The humblest and the most powerful in our commonwealth must feel that their interests are safe. "So far as it is within may power, the motto of this administration shall be the good old scriptural words, 'Come the forces of progress, and are worthy to hold office during the highly important legislation that is likely to be put on our books in the near future. But they, like yourselves, will need to

REAR COACH TRUCK BROKE. Twenty-one Passengers injured on a Grand Trunk Train.

London, Ont., Jan. 14.—Twenty-one persons were more for less seriously 'njured in the wreck of a Grand Trunk passenger train two miles east of Guelph today. The truck on the rear coach broke when the train was running forty miles an hour. The car broke loose from the rest of the train and rolled down a twenty-foot embarkment.

Pittsburg: Pa, Jan. 14.—George W. Worley, brother-in-law of J. B. F. Rimehart, accused of wrecking the Farmers' and Drovers' National bank og Waynesburg Pa, whose case is being deliberated upon by a jury to-night, and James L. Smitth, a prominent business man of Waynesburg, were arrested tonight by United States bankment.

one to leave the tracks. The engineer felt the far when it broke away and brought the remainder of the train to a standstill. The crew and passengers hurried back and assisted in getting the injured out the wreckage. The men were taken to police station and held for a hearing before United States Commissioner Lindsay tomorrow morning. The overturned coach was the only ne to leave the tracks. The engineer eler for medical aid. Doctors were at the scene of the wreck in less than an hour after the accident occurred A special train brought the injured to the Guelph hospital,

IN THE HOUSE. District of Columbia Appropriation Bill Was Passed.

her resent the president's statements freeting members of congress and the secret service by ordering the printing of two million conies of the proceedings of last Friday tabling his remarks. A was the sentiment against it that it was tabled. The District of Columbia appropriation bill was passed, minus the major part of the appropriation of \$15,000 for playgrounds.

EXPLOSION OF BOMB In Front of a Louisville Methodist Church-No Damage.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 14.-The explo sion of a bomb, evidently manufactured by an amateur, caused considerable ex-citement late today in front of the Trinity Methodist church. Third and Guthrie streets. No damage was done and no cause for the act, except ma-leious mischlevousness, can be asigned. The explosive appeared to have signed. The exclusive appeared to make been manufactured of ordinary cotton twine with copper wire saturated with some high explosive. An anti-liquor revival was held recently in the church.

240 MINERS ENTOMBED. Explosion of Fire Damp in Hungarian Mine,

Veszprim, Hungary, Jan. 14.—In an explosion of firedamp in the Auka coal mine here today, which was fol-lowed later by a dust explosion and Sixteen living miners and the bodies of 45 dead persons thus far have been brought out of the pit.

The fire has been held to one locality and it is hoped that the remainder of the entombed miners will be rescued

EAGER EXCURSIONISTS Flock to Villefranche to See the American Battleships.

Villafranche, Jan. 14.—Crowds of persons again today visited the United States battleships Minnesota, Vermon and Kansas, which are lying in the harbor here. The railroad from Nice rar cars on a special schedule of eigh minutes today and did a thriving busi-ness, for all of the cars were literally stormed by eager excursionists who desired to see the American men of war.

JUDGE ROBERTSON

Selected as Democratic Nominee for Senator Against Brandegee.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 14.—Judge A. Heaton Robertson of New Haven was selected by the democratic caucus this afternoon as the party nominee for

ATTEMPT TO TAMPER WITH JURY. Two Men Arrested by U. S. Scoret Service Operatives.

secret service operatives on a charge only of attempting to tamper with a jury

TURKISH NAVAL OFFICERS Coming to United States on Ships of Atlantic Fleet.

Washington, Jan. 14.- Ten or a dozen the Atlantic fleet, which are now in by in the bouse of representatives is boked as though that body would furber resent the president's statement.

Directions that this courtesy be attended as though that body would furber resent the president's statement. partment at the request of the sta department. The visit of the Turks to give the officers an opportunity i

> FLOOD WATERS SWEEP TOWNS. Levee Surrounding Visalis, California, Breaks-Families Rescued.

> the study of American methods in naval matters. Unofficial reports say

haval matters. Unofficial reports say that one of the party will be the son of

Presno, Cal., Jan. 14.—The levee sur-ounding Visalia broke this afternoon and flood waters awept into the town. At 2.30 o'clock, the time of the last re-port, the northwestern part of the town was being flooded. School children were dismissed at noon. At an early hour this morning Porterville was flooded. Twenty-five families living in the lower part of the town were res-cuel by citizens with rafts. A woman and child are reported to have been drowned.

TAFT SMILE FAR DIFFUSING. One Hundred and Eighty South Carolina Democrats Visit President-elect.

and eighty men who said they were democrate, citizens of Anderson, S. C., visited the precident-elect today. They felt the raciance of the Taft smile and eft after delivering and receiving a speech of cordiality enthusiastic in the belief that their town is to be placed on the southern list of Mr. Tast when he travels next fall.

May Crange Motive Power from Steam to Electricity.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 14.-The public service commission Second district, has dismissed the application of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company and the Hariem and Portchester Railroad company for consent to change its motive power upon the Harlem and Portchester railroad from steam to electricity upon the ground that the companies are author-ized to make such change without the consent or approval of the commission.

Resigns His Professorship,

New Brunswick, N. J. Jan. 14.—The tev. Dr. William L. Chamberlain, resident of the general syuod of the leformed Church in America and rofessor of logic and mental philosoby at Rutgers college, has resigned is professorship to become secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Reformed Church,

Wireless Telegraphy 1,400 Miles,

San Francisco. Jan. 24.—The United States transport Sheridan, here from Manila, reports that while 1,400 miles from Honolulu, she was in constant communication with the islands by wireless. Messages sent from the Japanese count are also reported to have "household afternoon as the party nominee for ubject to a United States senator against Senator Brandegee, the republican candidate.

district. gins, Thirty-fifth district; Peck, Twen-ty-fourth district, Incorporations - Senators Barnum Chirty-first district: Stiles, Twelfth

The shell fisheries committee, a new

one, is made up mostly of members from the shore towns. It is expected to have considerable business. Repre-

In both branches a few matters

was kept under guard.

'I am not guilty and the jury will not find me so," said Thornton Hains, as he was led away. "The only thing I fear is possibly a disagreement, which will mean another long stay in prison before my case can again be passed thron.

'I said Dr. Biggar, "by these so rules: First, he acolds all worry ond, he takes penty of exercise! open air; third, he never over his stomach and always gets up the table a little hungry. If men follow Mr. Rockefeller's physical ods we would all be young at 70.

The jurors were carefully guarded in their Jeliberations. The jury room in the old town hall of Flushing was for-merly the town lockup, and when the fury retired the deputy sheriff closed the steel door that opened into the room. Outside of the building venturesome prowders were warned by a squad of policemen stationed near the windows of the fury room. In the hall-way officers warned away inquiring spectators. Justice Crane sent word to the juryors that he would remain up all night to receive the verdict, as he did not dealer to lock up the jury, By did not desire to lock up the jury. By arrangement with counsel a physician remained near the jury room to min-ister to Juror Walsh, should his in-

the jury was ready to render one.

Counsel for the defense said at this dent today by General H. M. Nevius of hour that it looked like a disagree-

DIED IN A PULLMAN CAR. Lewis M. Hallowell, Prominent Citizen of Baltimore.

fore reaching the North station in this transport Celtic, which sailed from New York December 31, laden with Mr. Hallowell is said to

Paris, Jan. 14.-The American club

family burying place.

COMMITTEES NAMED. Full List as Announced by President Pro Tem. Brooks of Senate and Speaker Banks of House.

Hartford, Jan. 14 .- Following is a ill list of the legislative committees ned today by President pro tem-oks of the senate and Speaker Brooks of the senate and Speaker Banks of the house of representatives: Agriculture-Senators Stiles, Twelfth fistrict; Barnum, Thirty-second dis-Appropriations-Senators Blakeslee Ninth district; Allyn, Nineteenth dis-

Banks—Senators Goodwin, Second district; Hoizer, Twenty-first district Capitol Furniture and Grounds— Senators Hoizer, Twenty-first district; Shaniey, Eleventh district, Cities and Boroughs—Senators Mid-district, Chamberlin, Seventh district, Chamberlin,

district. Federal Relations—Senators Court-ney, Tenth district; Fenn, Fourth district. Finance-Senators Arnold, Twenty-second district; Burnham, Twenty-ninth district.

Engrossed Bills-Senators Middle-ion, Seventh district; Shanley, Elev-

Fourth district; Reed, Twenty-seventh Forfeited Rights-Senators Stiles, Twelfth district, Ludington, Eighth Humane Institutions-Senator Hig-

Insurance - Senators Chase, Fifteenth district; Abbe, Sixth district.
Judiciary—Senatore Searls, Twentyeighth district; Latimer, Eighteenth district. Labor-Senators Fenn, Fourth dis-trict: Heineman, Thirteenth district Legislative Expenses-Senators Al-Nineteenth district; Hurley, Six-

Manufacturers - Senators Reed, wenty-seventh district; Chase, Fif-Military Affairs-Senators Luding-ton, Eighth district; Reed, Twentyseventh district. New Counties and County Seats— Senators Manwaring Twenty-third district; Brinsmade, Twenty-fifth dis-

eenth district.

Senators Shanley Eleventh district; Holer, Twenty-first district, Public Health and Safety-Senators Phillips, Seventeeth district; Silli-

New Towns and Probate Districts-

(Continued on Page Eight.) ROCKEFELLER IN GOOD HEALTH.

Defendant Has Every Hope of Acquit- Will Live to Be a Hundred Years Old, His Doctor Declares. Cleveland, O., Jan. 14 .- Dr. H. Big-

FOR A YEAR AND A DAY

Former Chief Deputy of U. S. Customs Sentenced to Leavenworth Prison. enworth, Kansas, for a year and a day Shriner was secretary of the republican central committee when appointed to office five years ago. His shortage, ranged from \$1 to \$50 each.

LINCOLN ANNIVERSARY. G. A. R. Advocates a National Celebration February 12.

issue a proclamation to the countrinviting and urging such a celebration organization, and General F. F. Bur-dette of this city, past commander in chief. The president said he would be glad to give consideration to the suggestion and would take it up with his cabinet at tomorrow's meeting.

Gibraltar, Jan. 14 .- The United States

Cabled Paragraphs.

at its annual meeting today re-elected ts old officers, with Col. Theodore A. Dodge as president.

Derking, England Jan. 14.—The funeral of Lady William Beresford at her late residence, Deepdene, today, was attended by a large gathering of relatives, friends and employes on the estate. Among those present were the Marquis of Waterford, Lords Charles and Marquis of Waterford, Lords Charles

eral Eligible to Membership.

Washington, Jan. 14.—The "Amanias club" was discussed in the senate to-day by Senator Tillman, who declared that statements made by Attorney General Bonaparte and Postmaster General Meyer in reply to his reply to charges made against him by the pres-ident in relation to his contemplated purchase of Green timber lands made. purchase of Oregon timber lands made them eligible to membership in that organ ation. He again defended his

ed Serious Disaster.

mind of a member of a theatrica oupe was responsible for prevention he lives of sixty-four passengers were out in peril in a collision of cars nea-sere. A theatrical company en route rom Urbana to Danville was running special on the Wabash road, and rade six miles south of Danville a rawbar on the rear coach broke loos nd the coach started down the grade at forty miles an hour. Arthur Hill, a member of the troupe, was standing or the rear platform, and as the runaway was brought to a stop May Poth and a liss Hudson, who were on the rear latform, jumped. Dorothy Hutchin-on remained on the coach and when it

Deputy Secretary of State.

MISSING PASTOR FOUND

Lost in New Mexico Mountains.

at 1 p. m. for Ceremony.

More Voluntary Confessions by Night

world, was at the White House about two hours today, most of the time in the room of Secretary Loeb. Nelson departed with a handsome autographed photograph of the president and one of Air. Loeb. He complimented the president dent on his long ride yesterday Connecticut Farmers' Asso Ga, on. Hartford, Jan. 14.—At a media of an ot ab those interested in the formation of a ple at . Farmers' association was held this afternoon at the capitol. No business was transpreted and the meeting adjourned until next Thesday at the close of the legislative session.

"Battling" Nelson at White House.

Washington, Jan, 14,-"Battling" Nelson, lightweight champion of the

Subject New Yor Steamship Arrivals. At Marseilles: Jan. 12. Gallia, from circuit court New York: Jan. 13. Perugia, from lower court a ers, declared returning tour. At Copenhagen: Jan 14. United

duty of 45 per c